



The Daily Universe

Brigham Young University

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Provo, Utah

Vol. 28 No. 165

Thursday, August 14, 1975



Carillon bells installed

bell tower this week

Carillon bells are being installed in the bell tower this week. The largest of the 52 bells will be the first part of this to Max Wilson, assistant director. He said the 52 bronze bells, ranging in 21½ pounds to 4,830 pounds, were installed this week by the I.T. Company, manufacturer of the bells. He said the bells would be in this week but they would not be used to strike the keys. Second, they can be played by a system of magnetic tapes, connected to the electronic playing system. And third, a piano-style keyboard can be used.

Dr. Lorin F. Wheelwright, director of the Centennial, said the bells will chime the hour by playing the last strains of Mormon hymn, "Come, Come, Ye Saints."

Wilson said John Longhurst, a faculty member, will be the official carillonneur. He said Longhurst has been trained to play the bells.

Wilson said workers from the Verdins Company would be working on the bell system for about a month.

Pres. Spencer W. Kimball is scheduled to dedicate the bell tower during the Founders Day celebration, Oct. 10, Wilson said.

Plane hits wire, kills 2

Two people were killed when a plane crashed into a power line at the end of Spanish Fork airport morning.

Two passengers were seriously injured and were taken to Payson Hospital, which identified them as Richard Denevin, 18, and Mrs. Rayville, 510 E. Hillcrest.

Sheriff Holley, Utah County Sheriff, said the plane was blowing at Spanish Fork. Flying Service, he was coming in for a landing at the Spanish Fork airport.

He said the plane was flying at the end of the runway may have kept the plane from gaining

altitude to clear the power lines.

"It appeared the pilot tried to get under the power lines, but the left wing clipped the pole and sheared it off," said Sheriff Holley.

Sheriff Holley said the plane was flying at Spanish Fork and stopped at Spanish Fork for refueling.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash site.

(Cont. on page 4)

Richard Sheffield
University Staff Writer

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Housing tight couple said the housing was "hard to find" and some that was available were not what they wanted. single girls commented that they to settle for something farther campus than they wanted, and to pay more than they felt was cancellations.

"Some have waiting lists." Often there are openings during the last week before school."

Housing full Martin, senior in business told the University that while

assembling a branch directory he noticed that everything was full.

Cancellations open He added that if people know someone in a complex, they should arrange to be notified when there are openings because of cancellations.

"I was lucky because I knocked on a door and there was an opening," said Martin. "If students can arrange for some kind of housing for the first two weeks of the school year, they can usually find openings during that time."

"Many students leave school after the first two weeks because they can't find school, and can't find jobs," said Martin. "The Universe found that most were filled. One manager said however that most complexes would have some openings because of cancellations."

"Some have waiting lists." Often there are openings during the last week before school."

Housing full Martin, senior in business told the University that while

Check listings Barton encouraged students to check the "most up-to-date listings" in the BYU Housing Office on the ground-floor floor of the Administration Building. The department is doing many things to help the problem.

Available facilities listed We are daily screening managers and owners by telephone to check for cancellations. Utah County is being surveyed to try to find all available facilities. Both condominiums and mobile homes currently building are being contacted," explained Holley.

Barton said that Helaman Halls, Heritage Halls and Desert Towers are all filled. There are waiting lists however in case of cancellations.

"Helaman Halls has the shortest list, and Heritage Halls would be very difficult to get in," he said.

Waiting list Asked about married student housing, Barton replied that there is a 12-14 month

Over 2,000 Y students will graduate on Friday

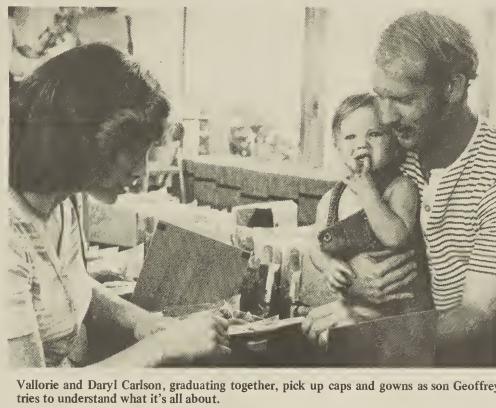
By LISA GUNN
University Staff Writer

Graduating students will receive diplomas at 14 convocations on Friday following general summer exercises of BYU's Centennial commencement.

A total of 2,181 students will receive degrees at the commencement exercises which will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Marriott Center, preceded by the traditional procession from the Smoot Administration Building at 9 a.m.

President N. Eldon Tanner, first counselor in the First Presidency, will preside at the ceremony, and the featured speaker will be Dr. George C. Riddle, director of BYU's Graduate School. Student speaker will be Air Force Lt. Col. Frank J. Redd, doctoral candidate in mechanical engineering.

Official award recipients include Elder S. Dallin Young of the First Council of the Seventy, the David O. McKay Humanitarian Award; Dr. Elmer B. Staats, comptroller general of the United States; the Abraham O. Smoot Award; Service Award; and Dr. Ellis L. Armstrong, civil engineer and former federal commissioner of reclamation and commissioner of roads, the James E. Talmage Scientific



Vallorie and Daryl Carlson, graduating together, pick up caps and gowns as son Geoffrey tries to understand what it's all about.

Achievement Award. In addition, ROTC convocations at 12 academic colleges, Religious Instruction, and the School of Library and Information Sciences are scheduled in the afternoon at various locations on and off campus at which time students will receive their diplomas.

321 ELWC; speaker, Dr. Richard W. McRae, chairman of the BYU English Department.

Religious Instruction: noon, 378 ELWC; graduate luncheon, no speaker.

Biological and Agricultural Sciences: 1:30 p.m., Joseph Smith Auditorium; speakers,

Dean Jacobs, microbiology undergraduate, and Stanley R. Castleton, graduate in Agri-business.

Family Living: 1:30 p.m., ELWC Ballroom; speakers, Dr. George C. Riddle, director of BYU Department of Family Economics and Home Management, and undergraduate in family economics Michelle Mace.

Fine Arts and Communication: 1:30 p.m., de Jong Concert Hall, HFAC; student program.

General Studies: 1:30 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse; speaker R. Quinn Gardner, director of LDS Church Welfare Services, LDS Church Welfare Services Department.

Business: 4 p.m., ELWC Ballroom; speaker, Ronald C. Parker, master of accountancy candidate.

Engineering Sciences and Technology: 4 p.m., Pardoe Drama Theater, HFAC; speaker, Clayton Wahlquist, bachelor's candidate in electrical engineering.

Humanities: 4 p.m., Smith Fieldhouse; speakers, undergraduate Lynn C. McMurray, graduate Daniel W. Graham.

Among the graduates are the first four juris doctoral degree recipients who are members of the charter class

(Cont. on page 10)

12 stakes announce schedules

By FRED D. LEWIS
University Staff Writer

The majority of the branches in BYU's 12 stakes will be on a somewhat combined schedule for services on Aug. 17 and 24.

Services in most stakes and branches will be held because of the low number of students staying in Provo between the end of summer term and the beginning of fall semester.

According to Bruce C. Hinckley, director of the BYU 12 Stake Branches in his state will be combined. The times for the meetings will be: 10 a.m. for Priesthood and Relief Society; 1:30 p.m. for Sunday School; 4 p.m. for Sacrament Meeting.

On Aug. 17, the 26th and 51st Branches will meet in the Provo High School Seminary. The 11th, 74th, 66th and 100th Branches will meet in the BYU Auditorium. The 73rd, 49th, 100th and 107th Branches will meet in the JSB Auditorium.

On Aug. 24, the 11th and 108th Branches will meet in the JSB Auditorium. The 73rd and 49th in the JSB Auditorium. The 11th and 107th Branches will meet in the East Gym of the Fieldhouse. The 66th and

100th Branches will meet in the Halls of the Administration Building.

The pre-registration cost is \$7 for a single person and \$12 for couples. She added that post-registration is \$8 for a single person or \$3 a day.

BYU Education Week to be held August 19-22

By ART ATKINSON
University Staff Writer

Education Week, to be held on BYU campus from Aug. 19 to 22, will host over 10,000 people, said Mrs. Leora Thurman, supervisor of the Campus Education Week Program.

These persons will be coming from all over the United States and from many foreign countries, explained Mrs. Thurman.

Education Week, now in its 54th year, is "one of the oldest adult education efforts in the world," said Mrs. Thurman.

Its purpose is "to motivate people to continue their learning and expose them to what comes to many new ideas constantly coming forth in different areas of learning," she said.

The program is open to all persons 14 years of age and older, including BYU students. Pre-registration ends Friday at 5 p.m. Those interested in attending Education Week can register at the Jolley House at 700 East 200 North in Provo, according to Mrs. Thurman.

The pre-registration cost is \$7 for a single person and \$12 for couples. She added that post-registration is \$8 for a single person or \$3 a day.

There is no special post-registration price for the program.

Senior citizens and children of those registered can register for an additional \$6, said Mrs. Thurman.

Classes will be taught by over 100 persons—BYU faculty members, former mission presidents, local residents, health center nurses, etc., according to Mrs. Thurman.

Course instruction will begin at 7 a.m. and end at 9:30 p.m. There will be breaks for lunch and dinner, she said. Each course will last one hour and those enrolled can choose from over 462 different courses offered.

Subject taught will range from gourmet cooking, stamp collecting and public speaking to meeting emotional challenges.

Special classes on customs and cultures of other lands and eliminating self-defeating attitudes are offered to those who come to many new ideas constantly coming forth in different areas of learning," she said.

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One of the highlights of the week will be a special continental breakfast for all participants.

The doors will be open from 9-4 a.m. and 12-4:30 p.m. Participants should bring their activity cards for registration. Winter and spring term grade reports not previously picked up will also

Cap, gown pick-up to start today

Graduating students may pick up their caps and gowns at the Alumni House today between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. and Friday between 7 a.m. and 3 p.m.

Virginia Riggs, Alumni House administrative assistant, said students who failed to order a cap and gown may rent one of the extras which were ordered at the Alumni House for that purpose. The regular fee plus \$1 late fee will be charged.

Mrs. Riggs added that punch and cookies will be served to those picking up caps and gowns.

Summer term grades available September 4

be available at that time.

Students who will not be attending fall semester may receive their grades by leaving a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the Records Office, B150 ASB. Delivery will be made within 10 days after Sept. 4. Tanner said.

After this date, all grade reports will be available in the Records Office.

11 housing forecast: situation tight

Inside today . . .

ing situation is very tight, but Iarton, head of BYU Housing, tight situations his department even able to house everybody. situation is terrible," said Bill Martin, law student from Ogden, Utah, there's not a thing, and for there is plenty."

Housing tight couple said the housing was "hard to find" and some that was available were not what they wanted. single girls commented that they to settle for something farther campus than they wanted, and to pay more than they felt was

cancellations.

"Some have waiting lists." Often there are openings during the last week before school."

Housing full Martin, senior in business told the University that while

wait for Wyman Terrace and Wyvern Park. There is variance in wait according to the number of bedrooms required.

One firm that is finishing two new complexes said most of the apartments will be ready by Aug. 25, according to Heather Forsyth, head of renting for the firm. The rest of the apartments will be ready by Sept. 10.

"These complexes are on south university avenue and on the right side on the way up the Orem hill."

Demand great "There is more demand than can be filled," declared Eugene Metler, head of the Utah County Landlords Association. "In talking with people I've noticed the situation is very tight."

"Students will have to go to American Fork, Payson, Lehi and even Salt Lake to find housing," continued Metler. "It will be especially difficult for the Utah Technical College students who haven't arranged for housing, because their school starts Sept. 23."

Forum Assembly . . . students told to serve the Lord as the prophet Joseph taught. See page 3.

Dateline . . . See page 3.

Osmond fan club . . . 130 girls from England invade campus. See page 6.

Hugh Sidey, Journalist . . . talks about politics. See page 9.

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Publication of the Daily Universe will be suspended after this issue until August 28.

ns announced Asian temple

JAPAN — The solid work of 3,500 members, unveiled this keynote in an Area of the LDS Church Aug. 8 plane in Tokyo, Temple will be the first in the church and the first in Kimball said. Some 64,000 members in Asia, approximately 15,500 in Japan, 8,700 in Taiwan and Hong Kong.

Spencer W. Kimball, president of the church, explained that temples are distinct from the thousands of church chapels or meetinghouses, where regular worship services are conducted and to which the public is invited.

Temple tours given. Before the temple is dedicated, however, it will be open for public tours for several weeks. Tours of the new Washington, D.C. Temple, which attract more than 75,000 visitors a month, began in October, 1974.

President Kimball said the temple work performed in the temple is an unselfish labor of love designed to extend the saving principles of the gospel of Jesus Christ to all men and women, both living and dead.

The Tokyo Temple will be built on property acquired by the church more than 15 years ago. Offices of the Tokyo Japan Mission now occupy the site at 5-8-10 Minami Azabu in the Minato-Ku section of Tokyo, opposite the Arisugawa Park.

The property covers 18,000 square feet and is slightly less than one acre.

The temple was designed by Emil B. Fetzner, church architect. He also designed a new temple to be built in Sao Paulo, Brazil, and earlier designed three other LDS temples.

Fetzner said present structures on the Tokyo Temple site will be razed. It is contemplated that new mission headquarters and a stake center for the Tokyo

Japan Stake will be built on the church-owned property of Tokyo.

Working drawings will be completed in early 1976 and construction, expected to take from 18 months to two years, should begin in the first half of 1976.

The temple will have one basement level and four levels above ground. The floor will be 76 feet wide and 130 feet long and the upper levels 76 feet wide and 88 feet long. The main portion will rise 65 feet above ground and the main entrance will be a narrow stained glass window which will reach a height of 184 feet. There will be elevator and stairway towers to two sides of the temple.

White stone face. Designed to meet rigid Tokyo building codes for earthquake protection, the temple will be of reinforced concrete and steel, faced with fine white stone, still to be selected.

The temple grounds, although necessarily restricted in size, will be landscaped in the delicate Japanese tradition. The stone growing in the temple will be broken by recessed sections of wrought iron fencing to permit passersby to view the gardens.

A decisive factor in the choice of the temple site, Fetzner said, was its easy access to Tokyo's subway system. The Hibiya station on the Hibiya subway line, a part of Tokyo's subway system, is but a five-minute walk from the temple.

Fetzner taught that love is one of the



Ivan J. Barrett seems to make a point directed at Ben Lewis, executive vice pres., during Tuesday's devotional.

Prophet Joseph Smith main topic at devotional

By BUTCH HOWINGTON
Utah Staff Writer

How to serve the Lord as the prophet Joseph Smith was taught is one of the topics Ivan J. Barrett spoke on during Tuesday's devotional.

"If we are not drawing near to the Lord in principle, we are drawing from him and growing away from him," quipped Barrett.

He said that one of the most important things in the life of the prophet Joseph Smith was the friendship he had with others.

"He loved the majority of the church members, that is to say, that he wanted to be resurrected with them," said Barrett.

He explained how the prophet knew that wherever the Saints would be, there would be a good society.

The prophet taught that love is one of the

chief characteristics of Diety and ought to be magnified by those who aspire to be sons of God.

According to Barrett, the prophet Joseph loved the saints but he was not blind to their misgivings or their shortcomings.

He explained that the prophet was not too concerned about a man's character if that man were his friend.

According to Barrett, Joseph Smith believed that friendship was one of the strongest rewards that existed and that love truly begat love.

"Therefore, let us pour forth love, show forth our kindness unto all mankind and the Lord will reward us with everlasting increase," Barrett said.

Barrett explained that Joseph Smith liked more the man who would curse a blue streak and treat his fellow man fairly than he would the smooth talking hypocrite.

Sentenced to death: cyclists will appeal

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sentenced Tuesday to be shot at dawn Oct. 2, three motorcyclists convicted last week for killing a fourth biker in Price, Utah said through attorneys they will appeal the verdicts against them.

The three were sentenced to die at the Utah State Prison for the April 9 execution-style killing of Michael Logan, who according to authorities, was living in Price out of fear for his safety. The sentence was handed down during a brief

7th District Court session Tuesday by Judge Edward Sheay.

\$4.5 million asked of Bronfman family

Kidnappers of whisky heir Samuel Bronfman reportedly are demanding a \$4.5 million ransom and have warned his family that he is buried with a 10-day supply of air and water.

Spokesmen for the 21-year-old Bronfman's family have refused to discuss the amount of ransom demanded or other details of a letter received in the mail Monday.

They said Tuesday they had compiled with its instructions.

Sources close to the investigation were quoted as saying the ransom figure was \$4.5 million, believed to be the highest in U.S. history.

Chief and military confer in Portugal

LISBON — Security chief Gen. Oteo Saravia de Carvalho met today with military commanders following two nights of attacks on Communist political offices in northern Portugal.

A power struggle within the armed forces continued to divide the pro-Communist officers and people against establishing a Communist dictatorship.

Anti-Communist violence that claimed four lives and injured scores in the north appeared to have let up today.

There were unconfirmed reports that Carvalho, one of three generals on the ruling junta, was preparing his own program for the next steps in Portugal's 15-month-old revolution.

Official proposes

tighter FBI rules

MONTREAL — U.S. Atty. Gen. Edward H. Levi has proposed that the techniques the FBI may use in domestic surveillance, the length of its investigations, and the time it may hold certain information.

Levi said Wednesday he was seeking to balance the interests of national security, abused by the FBI in the past by "sometimes outrageous" activities, with the legitimate needs of domestic intelligence inquiry.

He spoke at the American Bar Association's annual meeting in Montreal.

Army experiment

shocks daughter

NEW YORK — The daughter of an unwilling victim of the Army's experiments with hallucinogenic drugs says she has been told that he died of an LSD injection administered as medication.

Gen. H. C. Lewis said he was given the announcement of the reason for his father's death was a shock. In a press release, the Army attributed the death of tennis professional Harold Blauer in 1953 not to his use of LSD but to the Army's experiment.

"I'm collapsed through the whole experience," said the widow's daughter, Elizabeth Barrett, 35, of Manhattan. She added that three Army officers gave her the news in person.

Infamous wall built fourteen years ago

BERLIN — Berlin marked the 14th anniversary



Dateline

Wednesday of the construction by the Communists of the wall which divides the former German capital and eastern West Berlin. By Western

200 people have died trying to get over, under or through it.

In East Germany government built the wall Aug. 13, 1961 under then Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

Business teaching goal of past POW

PROVO — A former prisoner of the North Vietnamese who spent six years in military prison camps says he would like to teach business education at a college after returning from the Air Force.

Lt. Col. Jay R. Jensen will receive his master's degree in business education at BYU during commencement exercises here Friday.

Jensen was released by the North Vietnamese in 1973. He has been attending BYU for two years.

Jensen is also the author of a book detailing his experiences in the prison camps, called "Six Years in Hell."

Pilot, craft get lift to get out of prison

A Chandler attorney got his plane out of prison, with a crane.

Wayne Lewis accidentally

Former prominent official suspended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Richard G. Kleindienst, former attorney general, was suspended Monday from practicing law in Washington for a month by the District of Columbia Court of Appeals.

The suspension, voted for by a four-member majority of the seven-member panel, was for "direct and repeated misrepresentation" concerning White House involvement in the anti-trust case.

The panel rejected a recommendation by the D.C. bar's disciplinary board for a one-year suspension.

The court ordered the one-month suspension to begin Aug. 15 and called Kleindienst "a man of high professional stature, with correspondingly high obligations, who was caught up in a highly charged political atmosphere."

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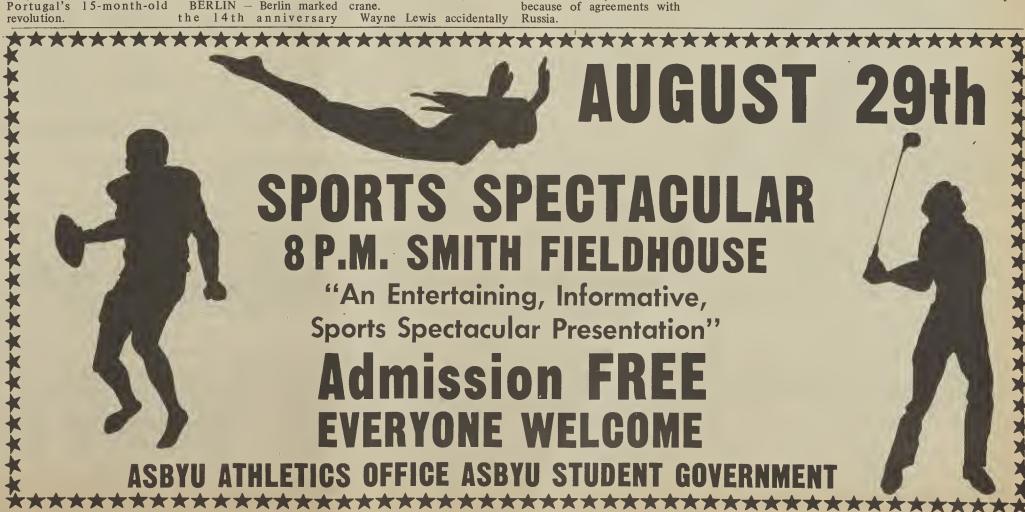
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At City Center

Water week goes on

By H. SCOTT GUPTILL
University Staff Writer

The new aerial platform fire truck was delivered to the Provo City Building for the "Better Water for People Week" Family Water carnival.

The Water Carnival continues this week with displays inside the downtown City Building and the large equipment on Center Street. The new Provo City ambulance was on display with Willis Woodard, Provo City paramedic, answering questions from the public.

•BYU stakes tell schedule changes

(Cont. from page 1)

100th Branches will meet in the Provo High School Cafeteria. And the 26th and 74th Branches will meet in the Provo High School Seminary.

The BYU 2nd Stake will combine its meeting times and have two separate schedules: one time on the early schedule and a second time for those on the late schedule. All meetings will be according to the summer schedule, said Max Wilson, stake clerk.

The BYU 7th Stake will meet according to the summer schedule on Aug. 17. The meetings on Aug. 24 will be held according to the new fall schedule, said Stake President R. D. Dickey.

According to J. Bevan Ott, 1st counselor in the BYU 4th Stake, meetings on Aug. 17

will be held in accordance with the regular summer schedule. The week of Aug. 24 will bring the change to the new fall schedule.

The BYU 8th Stake will combine its services. Priesthood Meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Relief Society will also be at 9:30 a.m. in the HFAC. Sunday School will be at 11 a.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC. Sacrament Meeting will be at 4 p.m. in the Madson Recital Hall, HFAC, according to Stake President Gordon M. Dickey.

Don Wadsworth, stake clerk of the BYU 7th Stake, said there will be no change in his take. All meetings will be held according to the summer schedule.

Robert C. Smith, president of the BYU 8th Stake, reports no change in the meeting schedule for his stake.

The BYU 9th Stake will be meeting according to the summer schedule on Aug. 17 but will begin the new fall schedule on Aug. 24.

Robert C. Smith, president of the BYU 9th Stake, reports no change in the meeting schedule for his stake.

The BYU 11th Stake will be meeting on the normal summer schedule, according to Wilson Sorensen, first counselor in the stake presidency.

Ver Clark, president of the 12th Stake, says the summer schedule will be in effect on Aug. 17, but the fall schedule will be observed beginning Aug. 24.

"Better water for Provo," were the first wet words spouted by Commissioner Hillier as he emerged from the dunking tank.

Commissioner Miner was less pleased. A worker from Roberts, approaching as a friend, pushed the peg to release the dunking stool holding Miner. After the initial plunge, the commissioners found drier locations.

Provo City has a TV sealing unit that is used in water and sewer lines to check for breaks. The camera is put through the line and transmits pictures to a screen in the van storage truck. While the unit is still in the lobby, the public can see the break.

This also eliminates the need for digging up the streets, looking for broken or cracked lines.

Dispersed up inside the city building included a working model of a wastewater treatment plant. "We were pleased with the public turnout," said Dean Whedon, director of the Water and Wastewater Department.

Many people watched the two 17-minute films the fire department was showing. The favorite of the two was "Incendio", which was about a high rise fire in San Paolo, Brazil.

"Our family enjoyed the displays and movies of the fires and how to prepare ourselves," said John Ellison, Provo.

The other movie was "In a Few Seconds Count," which showed a family preparing a fire exit plan and then using it.

"If something is preplanned, you don't have to think of what to do," said Roy Farmer, fire inspector of the Provo City Fire Department.

Workers from the Water and Wastewater Department were on hand to answer questions concerning the displays throughout the lobby.

The public got involved in the activities by taking part in the balloon catapult. Frank Robert of the Water and Wastewater Department was the target for the balloons.

Prof given Interim schedule disclosure local party for Y's summer-fall break

For those people who plan to remain on campus during the summer interim break, most buildings and services will remain open for normal summer hours.

In the Wilkinson Center, which opens at 6 a.m. and closes at 11 p.m. week days and midnight Friday and Saturday, the Hobby and Game Center will both open at noon weekdays and 10 a.m. Saturdays. The Credit Union's hours will remain from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays.

The Library's hours are being shortened, a spokesman said. On Wednesday it will open at 8 a.m. and close at 5 p.m. Saturdays it will remain closed all day.

The issue rooms in the Richards P.E. building are going to stay open from 6 a.m.

to 8 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays. The pool will close Aug. 23. Hours are generally in the afternoons from 2:30 to 5:30.

Movies at the Varsity Theatre will be "Tom Sawyer" on Aug. 18 and "Herbie" on Aug. 23.

The BYU Bookstore will be open summer hours also, according to that obtained. These hours should begin at 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Normal fall semester hours will be for most of these services and Sept. 2. Campus offices and buildings will be closed, however, on Labor Day.

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The cast of "The Forge and the Fire" rehearse for Education Week performances.



Tom Bay, right, views scene from his memory in the play "Papa Married a Mormon."

Two plays to run next week

Two Mormon plays, "The Forge and the Fire" and "Papa Married a Mormon," will be shown as part of Education Week at BYU, Aug. 19-22 in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"The Forge and the Fire," a series of Mormon vignettes, will play in the Nelke Experimental Theatre.

The show directed by Max Gholighty, associate professor in the Department of Theater and Cinematic Arts. All performances beginning at 8 p.m.

True story

The material for the present script of "The Forge and the Fire" emerged from the Mormon Festival of Arts vignettes presented in 1974. All of the experiments were written and came from various members of the cast, and other stories from interested people. Because of the tremendous response received, "The Forge and the Fire" was originated.

One of the vignettes tells of an officer in Germany, played

by Joseph Batzel, who is tempted to be immoral. Struggling with the forces of evil, he eventually triumphs.

Other vignettes include a musical spoof on homely girls, a special musical number featuring Rita Riddle, Dave Bybee and the entire company singing the lyrics of an old folk song.

Tom Bay, a graduate student in theater, majoring in technical theatre, is the designer for the production of the set and the lights. Ed Macdonald, a senior, is the designer for the costumes.

Successful play

After a successful run at the Promised Valley Playhouse in Salt Lake City, and at BYU for the Mormon Festival of Arts, "Papa Married A Mormon" will open again this month for a final run for BYU's Education Week.

The show directed by Dr. Charles Metten will run in the de Jong Concert Hall beginning at 8 p.m. every night.

Car buying tips to be offered

Gambling on a used car is very much like playing a slot machine... without a bit of know-how, many players get stuck with a lemon instead of the jackpot.

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viewers simple guidelines to follow. Channel 11 will repeat the program Saturday at 9 p.m.

Holly Lary Lewman suggests

ways to determine the age

and use of a used car, and

lists sources for obtaining a car other than a used car dealer.

The Book Nook

Book links music, prophecy

By STEVEN R. CAMPBELL
University Staff Writer

"Nicholas and Alexandra" is showing at the Varsity Theatre Thursday at 4:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m., Friday at 5:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and Saturday at 2:00 p.m., 5:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.

Two plays will be presented by the BYU Drama Department today. "Samuel" will be held at 4 p.m. and "The Crucible" at 7:30 p.m. Both plays will be presented in the Margetts Theatre of the HFAC and no admission will be charged.

Friday a blood drive will be held at the High Valley Hospital. Interested donors should sign up in the stepdown lounge of the ELWC.

Coming on Aug. 29 is the "Sports Spectacular," free of charge. The Smith Field House. The football team will be introduced and the student body will be entertained by the Cougarettes and Cougar Marching Band. Activities of the "Sports Spectacular," sponsored by the ASBYU Athletics Office, will begin at 8 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased at the Theatre ticket office at the prices of \$1 for education week patrons and \$2 general admission.

"Papa Married A Mormon" is a new play by Dr. Charles Whittam based on the novel by John D. Fitzgerald. Dr. Charles Metten is the director of the large cast.

Grows up

The action takes place in the attic of the Fitzgerald Home and in the memories of Dr. Fitzgerald the youngest child who returns to his old home as an adult. John D. is played by Tom Bay, a graduate in directing from Marysville, Utah.

The roles of Mama and Papa are played by Vickie Julian a graduate student in theatre from Spanish Fork, Utah and Wes Wright, senior majoring in music composition from Clearfield, Utah. Other members of the cast include Polly Sorensen, Becky McPhee, Dan Leatham and Rick Hatch.

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development of man progressing towards the second coming of Christ.

Roustit indicates that Beethoven's music was the height of great music when viewed in terms of the history of music.

Roustit points out further along in his work that the atonal music being produced during our time shows the confusion that the Bible prophesied would come in the last days before the coming of Christ.

The work is very technical in its approach and often times difficult to read.

However, once the book is read, the reader is bound to feel that some very profound things have been said.

Students who are interested in music and especially music composition would find this work especially interesting and perhaps even revealing in terms of the compositional techniques of today and what these techniques say about our society.

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Washington
omments in
ough the
cause of
other than
political
resolutions," Hugh Sidey
said.

Sidey, who has been a major national journalist with the past five presidents, said he has failed to reveal the characters of the men. "Their character is the most important thing shaping U.S. policy."

President's office "personal" In the lecture sponsored by the ASBYU Academics office, Sidey emphasized that the U.S. presidency is a "very

personal office." Human nature always affects their decisions, but even so, the state of the country is always effected by the president.

"Ford can't come to the White House with a cold without the stock market dropping five points," he said. The president is at the core of this civilization. "There is no other person who directly affects more lives than the United States president," Sidey added.

He brought to mind General Washington's stability, Thomas Jefferson's foresight and curiosity, and Lincoln's great compassion while in the White House.

"It is a journalist's can reveal more of a candidate's character, a better service to the public can be served," Sidey remarked.

President discussed Sidey then talked about the past five U.S. presidents: Eisenhower, Kennedy, Johnson, Nixon and Ford. "Each one leaves his special mark on the presidency and the nation," he said.

Eisenhower didn't know much about politics and was rather bored by it. He just sat back and let Lyndon Johnson, then the Senate majority leader, run the country from Capitol Hill, Sidey said. Yet, Eisenhower was believable and appeared trustworthy to the public.

"Trust is the cement which holds a country together," Sidey commented. "Eisenhower didn't confide much but when he did, it appeared generally straight."

Kennedy Kennedy on the other hand was quite divorced from the public.

"Because of his money and aristocratic background there was a wall between him and the people," said Sidey. This

wall was breached, however, by Kennedy's great charisma and interest in peace.

The next president, Lyndon Johnson, was a different man altogether. "He seemed to think of himself as a king," said Sidey, giving some of the humorous and not-so-humorous examples of Johnson's regal mentality.

He would hand out to "deserving" people plastic tokens and lie with tremendous confidence, he remarked. "He would dominate conversations with his sheer size."

Nixon's "way" Nixon's administration was marked by great vanity and arrogance which culminated into what was probably the most monstrous political crime in our history, said Sidey.

"I can't figure Nixon out, and shall leave that up to psycho-historians," the journalist said. "From the pinnacle of SALT and Peking he seemed to slide steeply down into the depths of watergate."

Ford "boy scout" Sidey had general praise for the now incumbent president. "Ford is a middle-America man, probably the only practicing Boy Scout in Washington."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger Tuesday denied the Nixon or Ford administrations ever plotted to assassinate any foreign officials.

Kissinger told reporters after testifying for more than two hours in closed session with the Senate intelligence committee.

"There was no policy to assassinate any foreign official or leader," he said.

According to Kissinger, many activities were planned for the family. The activities included attending the rehearsal of the Tabernacle Choir, meetings featuring stories

approximately 500 descendants of Joseph Smith, Sr. met in Salt Lake City, this month for a family reunion.

According to Buddy Youngreen, executive secretary of the reunion committee, Salt Lake hosted the third reunion held since 1972. Youngreen indicated that descendants from as far east as Florida and west as California came together for the reunion.

Youngreen indicated that the first reunion was held in 1972 at Nauvoo, Ill., the second reunion took place in 1973 at Independence, Mo. Youngreen indicated that no reunion was held in 1974.

During business conducted during the reunion, Youngreen indicated it had been decided to have a reunion every two years. The next reunion will possibly be held in Kirtland, Ohio.

Smith kin gather in reunion

Kissinger says

about Smiths who came west, luncheons, films and tours of the Salt Lake area.

Among those in attendance, according to Youngreen, was Lynn E. Smith, a patriarch in the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the granddaughter of Israel Smith, past president of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and the son of the Prophet Smith's brother Samuel.

Youngreen indicated that most of the participants in the reunion stayed with relatives in the Salt Lake area or nearby hotels.

During business conducted during the reunion, Youngreen indicated it had been decided to have a reunion every two years. The next reunion will possibly be held in Kirtland, Ohio.

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No death plot,

Kissinger says

about Smiths who came west, luncheons, films and tours of the Salt Lake area.

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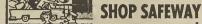
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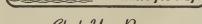
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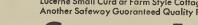
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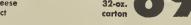
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sets to serve

100s missions

Students are graduating this summer after 21 years to the LDS Church in various parts of America.

Graduated in April and her mother Suzanne, will receive a month. This is the first of BYU officials that did not do this year.

degree in English, and receive their degrees in education.

Like, act-like, talk-like, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert R. Frost is a member of the LDS Church.

Employed, brown-haired Phi Kappa Phi, have point averages and have scholarships at BYU.

Completed four years of three years, earned cum laude honors and have roll since junior high

graduated last April, there was

wasn't even graduating, Phi Honors in place of

been misidentified by others, boyfriend and

most people resort to use three, "The three

sey Twins," rather than six

their names straight, Mrs.

they get tired of being

slob," rather than as

individuals, "I don't even know what it's like to be one," Joey said. Or was it Susie?

Do all that will end now as they part their ways to serve on 18-month missions for the LDS Church.

Mari departed this month for Venezuela,

and the other two will leave in September,

Joey to Colombia and Susie to Bolivia.

The latter two will be serving as health

service missionaries working in schools,

hospitals, civic organizations and the general

public to help improve health conditions in

those countries.

Joey and Susie will be two of some 25

BYU home economics education graduates

selected for health service missions for the

LDS Church, according to Dr. Ruth E.

Brasher, department chairman.

One of the most traumatic things the three

ever did was to draw lots to divide up their

clothing in preparation for their missions.

All three have made their own clothing since

middle school and since they all wear

the same size, they have shared outfits to

give each a larger wardrobe selection. The

only thing they can't share is shoes since

their foot sizes differ slightly.

Other than that, they are identical. The

prescriptions for their glasses are the same,

their orthodontist has a hard time telling

them apart, they play piano, violin, and all three sing.

Their mother says that as children they

learned every piece ever written for six

hands on one piano and were quite an

attraction when they performed.

Even the triplets have difficulty telling

themselves apart on the phone.



Identical triplets, Marianne, Suzanne and Joanne Frost, (left to right), all graduated from BYU this year and plan to go on missions.

CLASP to aid learning skills

By VAUGHN GOURLEY
University Staff Writer

which indicates that the teacher is on an equal relationship or basis with the student.

"Students do well when teachers know them well and expect them to do well," he added.

The CLASP program is well known across the United States. According to Dr. Seggar, the CLASP program has been presented in an annual meeting of two regional and one national conventions of sociologists. The reactions have been very favorable, he said.

Over 200 students have gone through the program. At present, the Sociology Department is looking for three or four students to complete the fall groups, known as cohorts.

"We now have approximately 100 students and we need to pick up a few more," Dr. Seggar noted.

Anyone interested in the CLASP program should contact the Sociology Departmental Office in 183 FOB for applications and further information.

Clubs plan fall festival

The annual campus club fund-raising event, entitled "Century Festival," will be in September.

According to this year's chairman, Lynn Thomas, the event, previously called "Circus Maximus," is on the opportunity throughout the year for all campus clubs to raise money.

He said the vent is sponsored by the Organizations Office, headed by John Fletcher. The Century Festival is scheduled for Sept. 18, 19 and 20 in the high school parking lot, Thomas said.

The festival will have more than 40 booths with food, games, dunk tanks and various other activities, the chairman said. Thomas also said that there will be about four carnival rides, including a ferris wheel, octopus and scrabbler.

Any campus clubs have no contact with the Organizations Office about this event, they are urged to do so, said Thomas. "Club leaders should make plans for hosting a booth and then contact it immediately with either John Fletcher or myself," he said.

"All students are invited to participate in this spectacular event," Thomas said.

Artist exhibits works

By STEPHEN J. STIRLING
University Staff Writer

Recent years have witnessed a great upswing in the creation of modern Mormon art which can more effectively help spread the gospel throughout the world, one artist feels. With this goal, the young man has covered 8,000 miles to exhibit his works in the United States.

That young man is Hagen Haltner, a 28-year-old technical craftsman from Germany. His drawings have won acclaim in Germany, Switzerland, and the United States.

A member of the LDS Church since 1965, Hagen met Rudolph Poosker, former president of the Germany Dusseldorf Mission, last year. They begin to compare art work.

Haltner feels that it was the influence of Neal A. Maxwell which made it possible for him to come to BYU for this exhibition.

Circle of man

He arrived in Provo on July 8 and since then his works have been on display. They will be exhibited in the Secured Art Gallery, HFAC, until Aug. 15. Following the exhibition here, plans are

being made to display his art at Mills College, Oakland, Calif.

Haltner's graphite art work of fantasy and reality enveloped in technical perfection is largely a product of his philosophy. It is philosophy he acquired through conversion to the gospel.

"Artists in the church need to create a kind of art close to the Gospel," he said, "an art that is centered in love."

Haltner sees man as a complex being with many facets that are too seldom considered in the artistic concept.

"We cannot truly appreciate man unless we consider all the facets of man," he said. "It refers to man as he is now, mingled with his past and the understanding of what he can become and how he can change."

The squared torus

Haltner's concept is, "The artistic structure must reflect this circle, otherwise we are not representing the whole man... we are painting a lie."

Perhaps the most dynamic part of the young artist's philosophy is his symbol of life which he calls "the

Journalism:

meeting topic

Three faculty members in the BYU Communications Department will participate in a panel discussion of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) to be held at Ottawa, Canada, Aug. 16-20.

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, president of Kappa Tau Alpha scholarship society, will present at two sessions that organization will sponsor.

Dr. Edwin O. Haraldsen, chairman of the AEJ division on magazines, will conduct that group's departmental session. Dr. John E. Barney, coordinator of BYU graduate studies in communication, will participate in special sessions on international communication.

squared torus."

"In the spring of 1969 I developed two symbols which were to represent perfection and relationship," Haltner said.

The first is a torus, or a curved, connecting cylinder modified into a sphere. It signifies perfection as a moving point which eventually touches every surface on the sphere's surface.

"Combined, these two symbols fulfill the projecting of an unfolding of the perfect life, each within its relative position." This symbol is reflected in much of his work.

The second symbol is a design of diagonals lined with progressively smaller squares. It represents relativity, or relationship with the surrounding environment.

Dependence to independence

"Students are taught to move from dependence to independence and finally to interdependence during their time in the program," Dr. Seggar said.

Each student enrolled in CLASP takes his entire semester's work within CLASP. Classes are designed from a selection of sociology classes, with two hours of required work and 1/2 hour of F.S. credit available.

"This can give the student a chance to earn an automatic minor in sociology through the program," he said.

Part of the program involves the Human Relations Laboratory in the Wilderness for a two-week period. The student gets the opportunity to learn to know others, himself and God on a more personal basis. This helps develop interpersonal skills such as communication, trust and caring.

Grading procedure

"Grades for the semester," said Dr. Seggar, "are based on the student's ability to meet one's academic standards."

Dr. Seggar indicated that CLASP relates to the teaching in the Book of Mormon, in Alma 1:26,

they must charge whatever their regular rates are.

Issue: Four or five months ago, I co-signed a bank note for a doctor who was a nurse to apply an eye patch because he didn't know what was wrong. I was charged \$8 for consulting the doctor, \$3 for the clinic charge and 50 cents for the eye patch. Shouldn't it be much cheaper for such a little bit of attention?

Answer: Yes, it would have been much cheaper had you gone during clinical hours. The charge for this would have only been \$3.00. The doctors that staff the clinic during other hours are not paid by the clinic, therefore

they must charge whatever their regular rates are.

Issue: Four or five months ago, I co-signed a bank note for a doctor who was a nurse to apply an eye patch because he didn't know what was wrong. I was charged \$8 for consulting the doctor, \$3 for the clinic charge and 50 cents for the eye patch. Shouldn't it be much cheaper for such a little bit of attention?

Answer: We talked to our attorney, who advised that you first pay for the remainder of the note because you are legally responsible for it. Then file a small claims court in Idaho to recover your losses.

Students who have not decided on majors are encouraged to take advantage of career testing and counseling opportunities, given in 135 BRMB Aug. 27-29.

According to Erlend D. Peterson, Dean's Office of Admission and Records, "The test categorizes a student's interests so that he can see which careers might be best suited for him."

"One-half of the incoming freshmen declare undecided majors," said Peterson, "and this facility provides the student the opportunity for us to help him."

No appointment is necessary to take the test. Counselors are available for appointments when the results are returned to the career education center, said Peterson.

Career testing available soon

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